

1-14-1943

Campus Crier

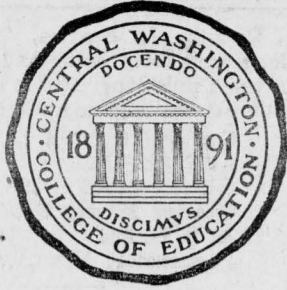
Central Washington University

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MICHAELSON SPEAKS ON FOOD SHORTAGES; WAR-TIME RATIONS

"Lack of tin cans is causing the present canned food shortage," explained Miss Helen Michaelson in a recent address to CWC students on food rationing in this country. In her speech, Miss Michaelson said that any one who permits uneconomical use of essentials can be classified as a saboteur.

In her talk Miss Michaelson compared the rise in cost of household necessities during this war with prices during World War I. During the present war prices have risen 20 per cent over normal while during the last war costs rose 30 per cent. At first only 60 per cent of household goods were frozen, according to Miss Michaelson, but there was such a sharp increase in uncurtailed items that another 30 per cent was put under the same ruling.

Miss Michaelson named a list of substitutes for foods which are scarce. She said that the poultry supply on hand was good.

In conclusion the speaker declared that the prospective teacher can do as much, if not more, for her country than those who wear a uniform, here placing unusual emphasis on the civilian role in wartime.

HYAKEM PICS

HYAKEM photographs will be taken Wednesday, January 20, in the visual education room of the A&S.

This will be the only opportunity for second quarter newcomers to have their picture included in the HYAKEM. Students who attended CWC fall quarter and members of the faculty may have their photos taken or retaken for a fee of 50c.

Remember this is your last chance to be included in the 1942-43 HYAKEM.

INTERESTS OF NEW PROF ARE WIDELY VARIED

By MARGINNY BARKER

He was brought up in Missouri, attended college in both Kansas and Indiana, and then spent three years at Yale. Crossing the continent he took his M. A. at the University of Washington, where he taught for two years in the history department. From there he went to the University of Chicago, where he took his Ph. D. degree in 1940. Until recently he has been associate professor of history and sociology at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon.

His special fields of interest are American and Latin American history. His hobbies are numerous: carpentry, cabinet making, gardening—including experience in an acre of truck farm last summer—and mountain climbing. While engaged in that hobby last fall, he fell and consequently spent six weeks in the hospital. His wife maintains that one of his hobbies is buying books which he can't afford.

As to CWC—"I've always been very much interested in the school . . . I really think I'm going to like the place very much."

Says the object of this discourse, "The life of a professor isn't very interesting." This particular professor is Dr. Samuel Mohler, acting assistant professor of history replacing Dr. Vernon Carstensen.

ROOMS

Room reservations for meetings must be filed in the Registrar's office on Monday of the week they are to be used. Reservations are filed for only one quarter.

PROGRAMS DRAW TWENTY-SEVEN NEW RESERVISTS

Twenty-seven students have enlisted in various reserve programs since December.

Those included in the Navy V-1 program are Robert Arps, Albert Boettcher, Joseph Bow, Richard Carlson, John George, Richard Hill, Leslie Loschen, Leo Moser, Jerry Mundy, Charles W. Smith, Clark Spence, Robert Thompson, Russell Victor, Harry Wilson, and James Vaughn.

Included in the V-5 are Eugene Eckert, Emmett George, Raymond Poulson, and Gerald Tomlinson.

Those signed up for the commissioned candidate class of the Marine Corps are James Bemis, Forrest Keyes, and William Langenbacher.

Dick Bolding, Jack Burnell, Dallas Sartz enlisted in the Army Air Corps reserve.

The new enlistees in the Army reserve corps are John Dart, Robert Ehlers, and Bernard White.

Present information from the army indicates that army reservists will be called into service sometime after the close of the present quarter. No information is available concerning corps reservists will be continued in the length of time navy and marine college on the present basis.

All enlistments in the reserves of all armed services for college students have been discontinued except for high school graduates seventeen years of age who complete their college enrollment not later than March 15, 1943, who are bonafide high school graduates, and who are regularly enrolled in college.

CARSTENSEN TAKES ARMY POSITION AS SEATTLE HISTORIAN

Dr. Vernon Carstensen, associate professor of United States history, has been granted a leave of absence for the duration of the war to accept an appointment at the Seattle Quartermaster depot of the United States Army. The leave of absence is effective as of January 1.

Dr. Carstensen has accepted a civilian post in the quartermaster department of the army, as an associate historian. His work is in the Seattle area and his duties include the preparation of a monograph on the work of the department in the Seattle district since its establishment there more than thirty years ago. The position was created by a directive of the president, who also provided for similar positions for the other branches of the armed services.

Dr. Carstensen has been a member of the faculty since 1935. Dr. Samuel Mohler from Pacific University, Oregon, has been named as his successor.

WATCH THE WAR BOND RAFFLE

\$18.75 FOR A DIME WAR BOND RAFFLE

Assembly Will Present Rabbi Adolph Fink On Concept of Democracy

Rabbi Adolph H. Fink of the Jewish Chautauqua society will appear here January 26, to talk on "Judaism and the Concept of Democracy."

Rabbi Fink is at the head of Temple Emanu-El in Spokane now. At present he conducts weekly broadcasts over radio station KFPY. The Rabbi has traveled extensively through Palestine and Europe.

He is a graduate of the University

Emergency Certificates Granted During Period Of Manpower Shortage

Upon recommendation of the elementary teacher training institutions in Washington, the State Department will issue war-emergency certificates based upon three years of training (144 quarter hours of credit) including practice teaching. The final year of training must have been completed in the institution recommending the certificate.

These war-emergency certificates will remain in force during the period of the manpower emergency (as determined by the State Board of Education) and three years beyond, provided the teacher is continuously teaching on this certificate.

TARTAR TEACHES CHEM.; PURSUES SYMBOLIC LOGIC

By DORIS ELGIN

Dr. Vance Tartar, who has just returned to the West from the University of Vermont, has accepted the position in the science department left vacant by Mrs. E. L. Lind, who has resigned to join her husband, Captain Edmund L. Lind, in Texas.

"I am very pleased to be here in this institution, and I want to express my thanks for the very friendly welcome of the staff and students," Dr. Tartar said when interviewed. He further stated that he is glad to be back in the West and to see the big snow-capped mountains again.

Skiing, doing watercolors, and studying symbolic logic are Dr. Tartar's hobbies. He explained that symbolic logic is a relatively new branch of mathematics, which is non-quantitative in character. He believes that it may have great possibilities in application to the non-quantitative aspects of science such as are found particularly in biological sciences.

Dr. Tartar, whose home is in Seattle, took his undergraduate work at the University of Washington. Following four years of graduate work at Yale, Dr. Tartar was an instructor at the University of Vermont. This university is gradually becoming a state supported institution but at this time is not a state university.

Dr. Tartar is teaching organic chemistry, algebra and trigonometry at CWC.

FORUM TO BE PRESENTED BY HISTORY CLUB

Speaking on "The Issues of the War," Virgil Cunningham of the Ellensburg Record and Russell Broadhead of the college faculty will be featured in a forum to be held Thursday, January 21, at 8 p. m. in Room 130 of the Classroom building. This will be the first of a series of forums to be sponsored jointly by the Herodoteans, history club, and the social science division.

Dickason Gives Graphic Picture of War Fronts In Tuesday Commentary

TWO PLACEMENTS MADE AS DEMAND AND NEED EXPAND

Two more fledglings have passed through the portals of CWC to enter the teaching profession. Bonnie Claire Stevens, who begins her teaching at Highline, Washington; and Mrs. Betty Van Rooye, who is now teaching out of Yakima. Miss Stevens will teach eighth grade music and will have charge of the school glee club. Mrs. Van Rooye is teaching the primary grade at Broadway.

Dr. E. E. Samuelson, as director of Placements, states that war has caught up with the teaching profession. He reports that at least a letter a day comes into his office voicing a request for teachers. The answer to each must be: "We have no one to recommend." This is in direct contrast to the situation of five or six years ago when both experienced and inexperienced teachers were searching in vain for teaching positions.

Watch For . . .

Friday, January 15: CWC vs. WWC, there.

7:30 p. m., WAA Play Night.

Saturday, January 16: CWC vs. WWC, there.

Tuesday, January 19: 10 a. m. Rabbi Adolph W. Fink, college auditorium.

Thursday, January 21: 8 p. m. Herodotean Forum, "Issues of the War," featuring Virgil Cunningham and Russell Broadhead. C-130.

Friday, January 22: CWC vs. PLC, there.

Saturday, January 23: CWC vs. PLC, there.

WORK AS SCENARIST ATTRACTS MACRAE TO POSITION IN BOEING'S

Dr. Donald MacRae, chairman of the English division, has accepted a position in the visual education department at the Boeing Aircraft Company plant in Seattle.

A leave of absence has been granted for the duration under a new administrative policy which permits leaves of absence to be granted to faculty members who accept civilian positions in war-connected activities. The regulations previously permitted such leaves only for faculty members entering the armed services.

Dr. MacRae's work is in the movie production division of the Boeing visual education department as a script writer for moving pictures being produced in the Boeing plant. The pictures are used in Boeing workers' classes and by the U. S. Army air corps to train maintenance units and flight crews in the operation of the Boeing planes.

The company maintains four units for the production of these films, each consisting of a cameraman, cartoonist, and scenarist. Dr. MacRae has the supervision of one such unit.

BULLARD REPLACES

Dr. Catharine Bullard, faculty member since 1937, has been appointed acting chairman of the English division to replace Dr. MacRae. Her new duties include the advisorship of the CAMPUS CRIER.

The remainder of the teaching load carried by Dr. MacRae has been ab-

(Continued on Page 3)

"1942 was the testing year and 1943 may be the beginning of the end of the war," concluded Deane Dickason in a talk on the fighting fronts of the present war, Tuesday morning. Dickason has circled the globe twenty times and has visited the distant places which he described.

The Russian front, Dickason declared, is the major front today. In his resume, of what he believed to be the turn of the battle, the speaker described how the defenders dug under-ground tunnels from building to building in the valiant defense of Stalingrad. Sometimes the Germans submerged into sewers, reported Dickason, to escape from the Russians.

The North African front, the commentator described, is the second major front of the war. Although the Nazi general, Rommel, is being pressed hard from both sides, delayed action was made possible because the Allies failed to reach Tunisia 48 hours earlier. Romel may now be awaiting a diversion attack by Hitler, he declared.

There are three avenues of attack open to Hitler, continued Dickason. These are Turkey, where Hitler could obtain vitally needed oil; Spain, through which Hitler could attack Gibraltar and cut the Allied supply line to Africa; and, third, England, which is very unlikely, Dickason thought, in view of Hitler's first failure to capture the island earlier in the war.

"Japan is potentially our superior. Japan has more land under control than Hitler, an area larger than Europe," said Dickason. The southwest Pacific front, according to Dickason, (Continued from Page 3)

TWELVE ACCEPTED IN DRAMA ORGANIZATION AT CLOSE OF QUARTER

Twelve new members were named to the Maskers and Jesters, drama club, after the performance of "Sorority House" at the close of the autumn term.

The new members were announced by Master Masker George Maneff; Minor Masker Les Loschen; Pen Masker Lorna Penner; Jingle Masker Cornelia Anderson; and Fun Masker Jean Richards.

Doug Vanderpool, Betty Jean Royer, and Bonnie Stevens were selected as Master Maskers on the basis of being either speech and drama majors or minors and having participated in at least two dramatic productions.

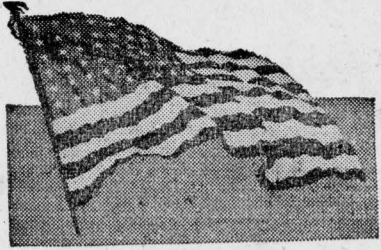
Glenna Burnell, Gloria Cook, Howard Garrison, Alice Gunderson, Katherine Kaynor, Betty Love, Alma McLaughlin, Doreen Sherman, and Phyllis Sparling were taken into the drama club as Minor Maskers on the basis of interest in dramatics and production work in plays.

COFFEY CALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY AFTER QUARTER'S WAITING

Dr. Hubert Coffey, assistant professor of psychology, who was commissioned as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the medical and surgical corps of the United States Navy has received his call to active duty. He will leave for Minneapolis where he is to assume his new duties on the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board on February 1.

Dr. Coffey has been on a twenty-four hour call since last fall and now has two weeks in which to prepare for his departure. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Coffey and the twins.

A successor will be named shortly.



IN UNIFORM

This column is devoted to news of CWC men and women now in the service of the country. If the reader has any information concerning ex-students, the CRIER would appreciate all contributions.

By JUNE ELIASON

Herb Legg left for naval training in Chicago during the holidays. Herb was editor of the CRIER last year and has been active in campus affairs, particularly in the new student government. His name now appears in the Who's Who in American Colleges. His address is
A/S Herbert Hugh Legg, Jr.

USNR Midshipmen's School, Room 912, Tower Hall, 820 Tower Court, Chicago, Illinois.

Former prexy of the SGA and Noah Webster's representative, Roy Patrick Wahle, is now stationed in Seattle. Roy's address is—
Pvt. Roy Wahle,
1st Sig. Ser. Co.,
4142 12th Ave. NE,
Seattle, Washington.

Jim "Take It Off" Craig, drafted last quarter, is now at Fort Ord. He can be reached as:
Pvt. James W. Craig,
8th Signal S. Co.,
Fort Ord, California.

Matt Tomac has sent Christmas greetings and thanks for the CRIER to the editor. Matt was sports editor of the CRIER in 1940. His address is—

Cpl. M. G. Tomac,
Med. Det. (M and D. S.)
Surgical Annex
Fort Riley, Kansas

Quentin L. Searles, '39-'41, is a long way from home and has an address a mile long. He is now in India but his mailing address is:

Corporal Quentin L. Searles
ASN 39381549
3rd Air Depot Group
Quarter Master Detachment
A. P. O. 884
Postmaster, New York.

Last quarter's feature editor Paul Mills is another CWCer to leave for the service. He's the fellow that wrote those clever articles on Page 2 of the CRIER. He is now known as

Pvt. Paul C. Mills
4124 12th NE
1st. Sig. Ser. Co.
Seattle, Washington

Beckwith Hubbell, Jr., a former CWC student who enlisted in the army four months ago has been advanced to the rank of sergeant. He is stationed at Fort Lawton. His address:

Sgt. Beckwith Hubbell
Hdq. Det. S. P. O. E.
Fort Lawton, Wash.

Campus Clatter

Back again . . . and even though it was hard to leave vacation behind us, it seemed good to see you all again. We just hope that you're half as glad to see us back on the job . . . It's a brand-new quarter—a brand-new year—there are loads of brand-new faces—and we're off to a fresh start, so prepare yourselves! . . . Eloyce Evans is wearing a beautiful new ring on her right hand, but we're

RENEWING FACULTY ACQUAINTANCES

Milton Steinhardt, violin instructor at CWC until last quarter, was visiting on the campus last week. Those wishing to reach him may write—
Pvt. Milton Steinhardt
2507-29th Ave. West
Seattle, Washington

Captain Edmund L. Lind, former head of the science department, is now in Dallas, Texas, at 2828 Milton St.

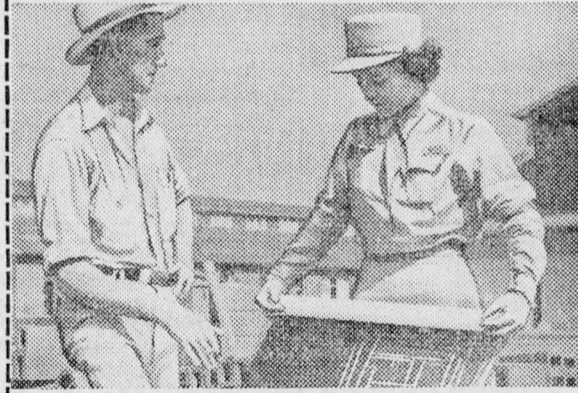
just the least little bit suspicious as to whether it belongs on the right hand, or not. How about that, Eloyce? . . . What's happened to Iris Ivey and Bernie White?—(Arthur to you.)—They really don't seem to be getting along too well lately, for some reason or other . . . We're still seeing lots of Ruth Wedge's cute fiance . . . Wonder where Mickey Drake got the wings she's been wearing lately? . . . Did Randy Dragness have some special reason for going to the U. of W. versus CWC game in Seattle on Saturday or does she just like basketball? . . . Peggy McCarracker and Bill Langenbacker still seem to be getting along just as well as ever—and that's pretty good, if we're any judges . . . Olga Koch was married December 15, at Ritzville, to Merrill E. Swartz of the U. S. Navy . . . Don Harney, once known as the "Lone Wolf," may now be classified, simply, as a wolf . . . Johnny Dart and Alice Hoover are being seen quite frequently in one another's company of late; likewise Anita Nielson and Clarence George . . . We can't help wondering if it's
(Continued on Page Three)

U. S. Army Announcement

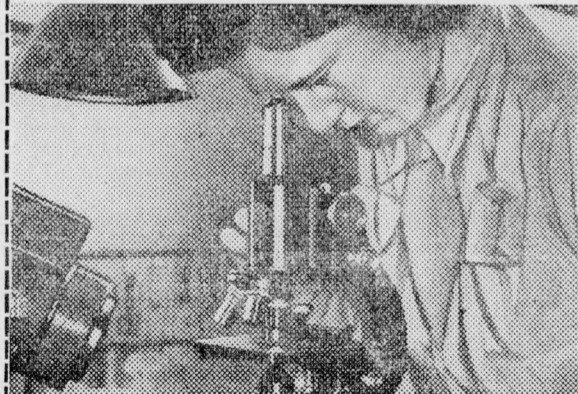
To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician

WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.



YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed—you may enroll *now* in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U. S. ARMY "KEEP 'EM FLYING"
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

Ko-eds in Keds

BARBARA LUM

WAA held its first turnout of Winter quarter last Saturday when the girls began playing basketball. Miss Puckett, WAA advisor, and Miss Garrison helped the members in reviewing basketball skills and techniques.

It has been planned to have eight basketball turnouts and at the end of this period a tournament will be held. It is hoped that enough girls will turn out consistently to form at least four full teams in order to make up the teams to play in the culminating tournament.

After the basketball turnouts, the remainder of Winter quarter will be spent in playing badminton. A tournament in this sport will also be held.

"Chick" Pryor, sports manager, states that there will be a WAA Play Night next Friday, January 15. A large number of activities are planned, some of them being: basketball, volleyball, badminton, dancing—as well as another added attraction—refreshments.

Chick adds that this Play Night will count as a turnout for people who are interested in becoming WAA members. Remember, five turnouts an activity plus the paying of dues constitutes eligibility for WAA membership.

THIS Play Night is open to ALL girls on the campus, so we'll see you there (New Gym), Friday, January 15.

Kane Advanced To First Officer in the WAAC; Comparable to Captain

Miss Isabel B. Kane, who is on leave from the college faculty, is one of the first Women's Army Auxiliary corps officers to be appointed to a higher grade, having been advanced to first officer at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, according to word received here recently. The rank is comparable to that of captain in the army.

Miss Kane was a member of the first graduating class in the WAAC, being commissioned as a third officer, and recently was appointed a company commander at Fort Des Moines.

She was dance instructor in the physical education division here before enlisting in the WAAC.

WATCH THE WAR BOND RAFFLE

WE'LL BE SEEIN' YOU AT THE College Fountain
After the Basketball Game

THE LAUNDRY OF PURE MATERIALS
You need never hesitate to send your most delicate fabrics to
THE K. E. LAUNDRY
MAIN 40

RAMSAY HARDWARE CO.
SPORTS EQUIPMENT
For All Seasons of the Year

HELLO MA . . . I'M O. K. . . HOW'S EVERYTHING AT HOME?
That's good news . . . the kind of news that brings new hope to the whole family. Just to hear that familiar voice on the telephone.
The telephone is right up in the front playing a big part in the war effort. And the best news is that you can go right on enjoying the convenience of telephone service. You still enjoy the handy service you have come to depend on every day of your life.
Your courtesy on the party line will help to keep the service unrestricted.
ELLENSBURG TELEPHONE CO.

Sideline Sport Slants

WVC VIKINGS TO BE CONSIDERED WITH

Bob Osgood Compiles Great 1st Year Record

By STANLEY MATAYA

The stock of the Central Washington College athletic interests took a big bound over the past holiday. Local sports followers received a welcoming surprise three weeks ago when, while in the process of sipping their breakfast coffee and glancing over the morning papers, they came across the headline: "Spithill Is Chosen On Little All-Coast Eleven." Jack paced the Northwest's representation on the mythical all-star eleven while four of his teammates, Mike Kuchera, Bob Osgood, Russ Wiseman, and Don Harney received Honorable Mention.

No more than a week had passed by when, while digging into some ham and eggs and alternately sneaking a few peeks at a headline reading: "Ellensburg Teachers Humble Huskies, 53 to 49." The Wildcats, running up against a University of Washington hoop team which is considered to be one of the school's greatest, hooked horns with the invaders on the local high school court and when the final gun had sounded and the players had receded to their respective dressing rooms, CWC had hung up the only defeat the Huskies have suffered so far this season—and they have tangled with some good outfits. (Result of the U. W.-Harlem Globe Trotters game unknown at time of printing.)

VROG ZNA 'STO

Several weeks ago hoop moguls wrote up the 1943 Winco hoop race as a battle between CWC and EWC for high honors with WWC, PLC, and SMC also playing in the circuit. Now that Western Washington has pinned two decisive setbacks on Pacific Lutheran last weekend, they have included the Vikings in on the championship possibilities—with the Rangers from St. Martin's College also being mentioned here and there . . . The Wildcats will not have to wait until the Cheney clashes to run into a little stiff Winco competition. Stopping WWC's All-Winco Ernie Ludwick and two new Viking first-year flashes, Wittren and Strankman will be more than enough to back up the above prophecy . . . After playing fullback three years for Elma High School and coming to CWC and earning himself a starting position—guard—the hard way in his first fling at college ball and then winding up the season by being selected on the All-Winco Second Team and gaining Little All-Coast Honorable Mention is the record compiled by rockum-sockum 180-pound 'Five by Five' Bob Osgood . . .



BOB OSGOOD—ELMA'S CWC GRID CONTRIBUTION

Wildcat Joy Nygaard is the boy to keep your eye on in the coming Winco tilts. He is plenty good both offensively and defensively under the backboards . . . With giants Dave Kanyer, Roy Jorgenson, and Ray Pinney rounding into shape, these boys along with Wildcats Russ Wiseman and Ed Brodnyak will give hoop mentor Leo Nicholson five big boys who will all come in handy before the Winco hoop curtain falls this spring.

THE HUB
Clothiers - Furnishers - Shoeists

Carter Transfer Co.
General Transfer and Fuel
MAIN 91

Fitterer Brothers
FURNITURE

STRANGE'S
STAR SHOE SHOP
INVISIBLE SOLING
416 N. PINE ST. BLACK 4431
SPRAY GUN CLEANING

Wippel's Food Mart
Main 174 - Main 88 - Main 110

Wesleyans Hear Borden
Mr. George Borden, secretary of the local YMCA, met with the Wesley Club last Sunday, acting both as guest speaker and as sleight-of-hand luncheon entertainer. Wesleyans regret that this is probably the last meeting the group would have with Mr. Borden as he is leaving Ellensburg soon.

Wesleyans are reminded to keep an eye on the bulletin board in order to catch any club notices which may appear.

Muzzall Replaces Whitney
Mr. Ernest L. Muzzall has been appointed to replace Dean Henry J. Whitney on the commission of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.
Mr. Muzzall has been appointed for a three-year term.

HOLLYWOOD CLEANERS
Main 125 109 W. 5th
NEXT TO ELKS' TEMPLE

ENFIELD DAIRY
QUALITY GRADE A MILK
Earl E. Anderson Main 140

WEBSTER'S
"THE SPOT TO STOP"
Featuring the Finest in FOODS AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE
317-319 North Pearl Street

WILDCATS BEGIN WINCO CASABA COMPETITION IN SERIES WITH BELLINGHAM

HOME GAME SCHEDULE
Central Washington will play eight home games in basketball beginning February 1.

The schedule includes:
February 1-2—WWC
February 8-9—SMC
February 12-13—PLC
February 19-20—EWC

Students are admitted to these games by SGA passes only.

Prices for non-college fans are: Adults, 50c; students and service men, 25c.

The Athletic Committee assures basketball fans of plenty of seating space and excellent between-halves entertainment.

Everyone is urged to attend.

DICKASON GIVES

(Continued from Page One)

is the third major front which is being considerably neglected. As long as this front is neglected, he warned, Japan grows stronger. Describing the Japanese of today, he said that hatred toward this country is instilled in children from the time they enter school and don uniforms.

The fourth front, said Dickason, is China, where the Chinese have waged war for six years under unfavorable conditions. When the Burma road was cut, China's source of supplies was seriously curtailed. This, explained Dickason, is one reason for Wavell's recent attack in Burma to regain control of the Burma road. This task can be accomplished only by following the Japanese procedure in seizing the stronghold which would not be possible without diverting a large part of the fleet to that area. Dickason concluded that the best way to attack Japan is through China.

With the words, "A divided nation cannot wage war, but this nation now stands united," Dickason ended his timely report of the fighting fronts of the world.

WORK AS SCENARIST

(Continued from Page One)
sorbed by other members of the division. Mrs. Doris Ashmore Anderson, former secretary to the president, has been engaged to teach one section of English composition.

WRITING COMPETITION

A Lewis and Clark Northwest manuscript contest has been announced by Dutton, publishing firm, with the new competition fashioned along the lines of the existing Thomas Jefferson Southern Award. The firm will offer \$1,500 as an advance against royalties "for the best manuscript submitted by an author from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana or Alaska."

The competition is open to anyone born in these states, whether he lives there now or not, to those who have lived there five years and to students or graduates of colleges in the section. The prize is offered for fiction or non-fiction. Editorial staffs have been set up in each state for the preliminary reading of entries. Closing date is June 1, 1943.

January Soap Special!
Lucien LeLong regular \$2.00 box
Soap for \$1.00
Ostrander Drug Co.

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
FOR ANY OCCASION
Ellensburg Book & Stationery Co.

Having completed one of the toughest pre-season schedules in CWC history, the Central Washington College Wildcats' basketball squad is now busily preparing themselves for the approaching 1943 Washington Intercollegiate Conference season.

The Wildcats will be initiated into 1943 Winco basketball competition for the first time in the games to be played Friday and Saturday nights of this week in Bellingham. Their opponents, the Western Washington College Vikings, have a very highly-rated ball club this season, and have proved their worth in league competition by opening the Winco casaba schedule last week-end with a pair of convincing 50 to 30 and 46 to 30 victories over Pacific Lutheran.

Coach Leo Nicholson scouted the Vikings in their Friday night contest against the Lutes, and reports that Western will be very tough to defeat on its own floor. The Vikings, boasting a speedy ball club, will be led in their attack by Ernie Ludwick, veteran guard, and a freshman sensation, Rich Wittren, an all-state member of the state championship Hoquiam five.

The probable starting lineups for the Bellingham contests this week-end:

Carmody	F.	Wittren
Pease	F.	Munizza
Wiseman	C.	Lowery
Hubbard (C.)	G.	Ludwick
Adamson	G.	Jacobs

LIBRARIAN CITES LIST OF NEW WAR BOOKS

Margaret S. Mount, Librarian, has released a list of new books pertaining mostly to the war and economics. Alfred M. Bingham's "Techniques of Democracy" has impressed several professors so it will be put on reserve.

The others are: "The New Belief in Common Man," Carl J. Frederick; "The Unfinished Task: Economic Reconstruction for Democracy," Lewis Corey; "Economic Consequences of the Second World War," Lewis L. Lorwin; "Russia's Economic Front for three-five year plans," A. Yugow; War and Peace—An appraisal of the "Goals for America—a budget of our needs and resources," Stuart Chase; "The Structure of the Nazi Economy," Maxine Y. Sweezy; and "The New Economic Warfare," Antonin Basch.

Hansen Now Officiates Over College Infirmary; Nurse McCormack III

Mrs. Helen Hansen, of Ellensburg, is replacing Mrs. Beth Lund, infirmary nurse, who has joined her husband in California.

Mrs. Hansen is no stranger to the campus, having aided in giving physical exams and mantoux tests here for the past three years. She is a graduate nurse of Providence Hospital in Seattle.

At present she is replacing both Mrs. Lund and Miss Betty McCormack. Miss McCormack contracted diphtheria during the holidays and is now in the Grays Harbor Hospital in Seattle. She is expected to return to the campus soon.

CAMPUS CLATTER

Continued from Page Two
on a purely platonic basis, or if, maybe, there might be romance brewing. Anyway, we've got our own ideas! . . . The "Cardinal Club" seems to be acquiring quite a few new members lately. It must be quite a club, don't you think so? (What is it?—Ed.)
That's all for now, so 'til next week, 'bye, and—Be Good!

WATCH THE WAR BOND RAFFLE

DICK'S SHOE HOSPITAL
CLEANING SHOES
with NEW SPRAY SYSTEM

CAMPUS CRIER

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The CRIER takes the liberty of formulating, rather belatedly, New Year's resolutions for several campus groups—namely, the student body, the Administration, and the faculty.

Be it firmly resolved for the year one thousand, nine hundred and forty-three:

That the student body as a whole make an effort to appear responsible human beings of at least eighteen years of age and over; that this same group stop to take a look at the world about it and adopt some of the responsibilities of a nation at war and of a student body trying to work and live in a democratic manner;

That the Administration adopt a policy to remove from the college the stigma of censorship by the AAUP (American Association of University Professors), which represents academic freedom and freedom of tenure. The college was blacklisted by this group in 1939.

That every member of the faculty, not just the liberal few, adopt an attitude toward the student body (and the student government) which would be conducive to greater confidence in the faculty on the part of the students and to greater cooperation between both groups;

That each of the above named groups accept equal responsibility toward the SGA and specifically the Honor System.

This involves on the part of the faculty and Administration realization of the fact that the students are only attempting to govern themselves and are interested in the mechanics of the Administration only as it concerns themselves.

The faculty needs to be reminded that the majority of the students recognize the greater training and experience of the faculty and that the purpose of this majority is to learn.

The students must remember that we are still students—learning to stand on two feet instead of leaning on the cokebar.

FORTY-THREE

By M. P.

Let me propose a toast to the new year. To 1943—the year which began a new era on the CW Campus, a new era which puts into effect the new student government created and given birth by the students. We made it, and it lies in our hands as to whether it shall be a big success or a wishy-washy failure. So let's get behind our government and make it grow toward the goal which its creators had in mind. We can do it—come on and show us that 1943 is the big year.

To the portion of students who spent their holidays on the Pacific coast, war and rationing became utter realities. We are all guilty of having the "complaining" attitude. Little did we think that there was need for meat rationing. The first lesson in wartime economics came when in the coastal region little or no butter could be purchased. Secondly, we discovered that the meat counters were noticeably lacking their usual healthy and abundant displays. Not only was there a lack of meat but also a rise in prices.

What does that mean? It all brings me back to the thing I originally wanted to say. Why complain about the meat we do or don't have (at the weekly vegetable dinner) in the college dining hall. It wouldn't hurt our patriotism to stretch it to the extent where we say we are thankful that there is meat to be had... Be cheerful about it; after all, your butter and meat is now feeding the Russian soldiers. And don't ask me where I found my information.

Just what has become of the CWC war effort? When war hit us on that eventful December 7, 1941, we set up the machinery to properly prepare us for the national emergency. Before spring quarter of 1942 was finished, the effort had dwindled until the diminishing point had come in sight. When school resumed last fall, the idle machinery was not put into use. Why hasn't CWC continued its practice of preparing its students for any emergency? What has become

of the war bond campaign? Why aren't we reacquainting ourselves with air-raid procedures? Or maybe we don't need to. Perhaps the Japanese menace isn't so great. That is no reason why we shouldn't be doing something here. We are overwhelmed when the statistics on the present war are printed... money and casualties... and through our own denial to contribute to the war effort, we are doing just the thing which the Axis would want us to do. We are prolonging the conflict. Yes, we have turned over a part of our campus to CPT and have the Army, Navy and Marine reserve plans working. But that is not enough. Only through an out and out effort by every individual enrolled on the campus can we be sure that we are doing our bit. Winning the war is foremost for maintaining this college and all colleges in our democracy. We are not yet free from the menace of fifth columnists and Axis spies... nor are we certain that the tide of the war will continue in the present vein of Allied victories. Our cooperation with Uncle Sam is needed. It is up to us to get busy and do something toward preserving not only our democratic way of living but also the lives of our young men who are dying every minute the war continues... your brother and mine... the men who will govern the future.

COLLEGE AGENCY FOR DISTRIBUTION OF OWI INFORMATION FILMS

CWC has been selected by the United States Office of War Information as a distributing agency for official government war information films. Central is one of 150 colleges and universities selected as agencies, Pres. R. E. McConnell said.

The films deposited here cover a wide range of war subjects. There are films on sabotage, building planes, building tanks, steel plants, salvage, learning to fly, the merchant marine, the man on the farm, and other phases of war activity.

The films will be distributed through the Office of Visual Education.

WATCH THE WAR BOND RAFFLE

Campus Forum

Dear Editor:

We have a situation here which I think ought to be brought before the attention of both the faculty and students. This is the problem of grading. I have noticed much unfair grading in the quarters which I have attended college, and it seems to me that under our new SGA government the faculty as well as the students should do some changing in their systems.

For instance, there is too much "apple-polishing" for grades which ought definitely to be stopped. It is very unfair to the student who does the work and doesn't get the credit for it. When a student first enters the portals of a college he learns from the older students which teachers can be gotten around by apple-polishing. Do we students come to college to learn how to become good apple-polishers or to learn how to become good teachers?

Is it fair to ask students to do a term paper or some other work and then the teacher not read it? I have handed in papers which I know have been returned to me unread, and I had spent many precious hours writing when I had something else more pressing to do. There's an old story that is told again and again about a person who inserted his life history in the middle of his term paper and got B on the paper. His fellow classmate who had spent hours on research for his paper only rated a C. Would one call that justice?

Is it right to have a final test grade as the only basis upon which to grade a student? Shouldn't papers, term papers, and other daily work count? Is it fair for a teacher to give questions on the final examination on subjects which have never been assigned or even discussed? Is it necessary for a teacher to give E's or D's because he gives A's and B's? Must his grading system follow the perfect or almost perfect curve? Should a professor give a student a D because he doesn't know the student well enough or he hasn't enough or any class work upon which to grade the student? Should prejudices count? Who will answer these questions?

PHYLLIS GOODWIN.

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